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Catholic Women's Club Events Listed

Mrs. Alexander G. Toczko, president of the Catholic Women's Club of Agawam, has announced plans for two outstanding annual social events that will highlight the club's fall season - a communion supper on Monday, November 6, and a Harvest Swirl Dance on Saturday, November 11.

Mrs. Frederick J. Smith is chairman of the communion supper. At 6:30 p.m. members and guests will attend Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, followed by a pot roast supper, to be served in the church hall at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Paul Bryan, C.S.S.R. of St. Alphonsus College in Suffield, Connecticut, will be the guest speaker.

Fr. Bryan studied philosophy and theology at Mount St. Alphonsus Seminary in Esopus, N.Y. for 6 years and was ordained in 1959 by Cardinal Spellman. He studied classics and music at Catholic University in Washington for two years and has been teaching Latin, Greek and music at St. Alphonsus College since 1963. He is one of seven children, four of which are Catholic priests.

Serving with Mrs. Smith on various committees will be decorations, Mrs. Peter T. McGrady, Mrs. Francis Sloboda; favors, Mrs. Edward D. McMahon; seating, Mrs. John Polopek; reservations, Mrs. Gerald L. Burke, Mrs. Roger Cloutman, Mrs. Arnold Jerry, Mrs. Joseph T. Masucci; publicity, Mrs. Robert Wysocki.

On November 11, Mrs. Edmund Jenks will be chairman of the Harvest Swirl Dance, which will be held in Betty's Old Towne House in Agawam. A "sit-down chicken dinner" will be served at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Fred Demauro and his orchestra will play for this event.

Assisting Mrs. Jenks will be Mrs. Edmund Coffey, Mrs. Charles Maniscalchi, Mrs. James Walsh, Mrs. Hugo Ambrogi, Mrs. Eugene Kelley, Mrs. Bernard Horniak, Mrs. Claude Ouelette, Mrs. Edmund Colby, Mrs. John Morin and Mrs. Roger Heywood.

Local Group Will Hear Report From Wheaton via Telephone

On Sunday, November 12, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed, 28 So. Alhambra Circle, will receive a special telephone broadcast direct from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Springfield area is one of 60 which will be linked to the home of President and Mrs. William C. H. Prentice in Norton. The purpose of the nationwide conference call is to celebrate FINALE '67, the final phase of The Wheaton College Program, a capital gifts campaign started in March 1966 to raise $6,100,000.

Some 1500 listeners will hear a report by Dr. Prentice, faculty, students and trustees on the college today. The program will include a pre-recorded tape of reminiscences about Wheaton by graduates and their husbands.

The Wheaton College Program is seeking funds for endowed faculty chairs, student scholarships, faculty salaries, library books, a new science building, a new organ for the chapel and renovations of existing facilities. To date, more than $4 million has been raised.

Mrs. Reed has directed the local organization of The Wheaton College Program in the Springfield area.

Founded in 1834, Wheaton became a four-year liberal arts college for women in 1912. It has an enrollment of 1098 students.

* * *

The safest way to knock a chip off a fellow worker's shoulder is to pat him on the back.

"KID" STUFF—SHOULDN'T PLAY A PART IN THIS ELECTION

V. R. MORENO

"Kid" Nardi, I often wondered why he is called "Kid." After several years of association with him politically, I have learned much about him. I have learned that his childish actions and pranks are taken very seriously by himself. I have found him to be very deceitful on many occasions, and when he uses the newspapers to make childish accusations to discredit his opponents, he is living up to his reputation.

He accused me (Moreno) of being deceitful. Many things I may be; being deceitful is not one of them. Your own people will tell you. You say I received a special tax rate on the Agawam Motor Lodge. Well, all I can say about that one is, had the "Kid" been present when the tax rate was established he would have learned how town business should be conducted. I have no alternative but to challenge the lie to "Kid" Nardi. Mr. Nardi, I dare you to prove your statement. I challenge you to meet me at the assessor's office at your convenience and review the records with me and the present assessors. Especially when it is your friend, Ed Borgatti, who the taxes were established for, not me.

Let me show the people of Agawam just who is the deceitful person in this trio; the meeting of the board of appeals the "Kid" refers to was scheduled for and legally advertised to be held on Oct. 13th. Subpoenaed to that meeting were myself, the three members of the board of selectmen (Nardi, Charest, and Connaly), the members of the planning board, the town counsel, the town clerk, the head of the DPW, and the building inspector. Mr. "Kid" Nardi, having been subpoenaed to the meeting, knew that the meeting of the board of appeals was rescheduled for the following week, October 20th, because of the Jewish holidays. It was common knowledge to everyone but Nardi that certain commitments were made by the member of the board of appeals, who, he claims deliberately avoided the meeting. Speaking of that meeting, why did you, of all people, try to distract the lawyer when your partner, in revoking a legal permit, was at the point of naming names.

"Kid" Nardi, you and every town meeting member, plus every person in the hall, knows that Mr. Reynolds did not speak one word at that meeting. It amazes me as it must everyone present at that meeting that you Mr. "Kid" Nardi should play games with the truth.

Mr. "Kid" Nardi, the most deceitful act ever put forth in this town was when you compelled the present building inspector to revoke a legally issued permit just to satisfy your childish whim of "getting even."

I will ask again, for all the public that is interested in fair play. What grounds did you have for firing the building inspector? Why haven't you made public the results of the investigation you caused to be had by the district attorney? Did you fire the building inspector because he refused to be ordered to break the law? Why did you hire an electrical inspector who is in conflict of interest? Why did you hire a building inspector who is in conflict of interest? These are serious charges. If you are an honest man with a conscience, why don't you answer these question in a straightforward, stand up manner? Let's put an end to your innuendos. Your sneaky childish games. This is an election to select a man to head up the town government. He must be sound in character, honest, and must understand he must enforce the laws as it is written and not to use the office and the town records to hurt people. The town needs a man who will not make a promise he cannot keep. Agawam needs a man who will not treat the voters as a pack of fools that will believe anything you tell them. Agawam needs a man who will be dedicated to the people, ALL THE PEOPLE; a man who will not toy with the truth to deceive Agawam voters. YOU ARE NOT THAT MAN!

Questions: (answer soon)

1. Why did Nardi issue the first apartment permit in Agawam?
2. Why did Nardi order a special census to be taken?
3. Why is Nardi now against apartments?
4. What part does liquor licenses play in the above questions?

ALA Urges Study To Keep Daylight Saving All Year

BOSTON - A serious study into the possibility of keeping Daylight Saving Time all year in the interests of highway safety was urged today by the Automobile Legal Association.

"With the return to Standard Time (October 29) millions of motorists will be returning home from work in darkness and the risk of accidents will be multiplied," Philip C. Wallwork, ALA safety director, said.

"Statistics indicate that at night the death rate per 100,000,000 vehicle miles is about three times the rate during daytime," Wallwork said. "One of the reasons for this terrible toll is reduced visibility."

The ALA official said that by keeping Daylight Saving Time on a 12-month basis the majority of rush-hour commuters would enjoy an additional hour of daylight, thus making driving safer.

During Standard Time, sunset in Boston in late December would be about 4:15 p.m. Under Daylight Saving Time, sunset would occur one hour later.

"The death toll on our highways is a national tragedy and governmental agencies at the federal and state levels should look very deeply into this highway safety suggestion," Wallwork said.

South PTA November Meeting-Open House

South Elementary PTA will hold its regular November meeting on Wednesday, November 8, 1967. In connection with National Education Week, an Open House will follow a brief business meeting.

Interested parents are urged to enroll at this time as our annual membership drive is drawing to a close.

Subscriptions to the PTA Magazine will be available, as well as the "School Records" book.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Dale Mushrush and her committee including Mrs. Sipitkowski, Mrs. Downey, Mrs. Moriano and Mrs. Frennette.

Mr. David Skolnick, guidance director at Agawam High School, has announced today that five Agawam High School seniors have already been officially notified of their acceptances to schools and colleges of their choice. They are from, left to right, Mr. Skolnick, Judith Wills, who has been accepted at Northampton Commercial College; Linda Edwards, who has been accepted at Hartford Airlines Personnel School; Deborah Dugan, who has been accepted at Connecticut School of Broadcasting; Douglas White, who has been accepted at the Porter School of Engineering Design. Absent when the picture was taken was Dorothea Major, who has been accepted at Northampton Commercial College.

"Voices From Home" Once Again Sponsored by American Red Cross

The "Voices from Home" program, which will provide overseas servicemen and women with a touch of home for the Christmas holidays, will be again carried out in the next few weeks by Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross.

Sponsored by the Service to Military Families, a part of the Red Cross, the project will be headed by Veterans Services Director, Matthew O. Kulungian, Jr., as chairman of the subcommittee.

The tapings of voices of members of families and friends of overseas military men and women will be done at the Springfield Red Cross Chapter House, 275 Maple Street, for two weeks, starting Monday, Nov. 20. There will be no charge. The recordings will be made each weekday excepting Thanksgiving and Saturdays. The weekday hours will be from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Sundays, Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, the hours for recordings will be 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. The program must be completed by Dec. 3 to be sure that the airmailing deadline for overseas shipment of Dec. 10 will be met.

Recordings will be only made by making appointments in advance. Persons desiring to make taped messages should phone or write to Springfield Red Cross and a taping period will be assigned. An effort will be made to make the appointment, day and hour as convenient as possible.

Because this program will be carried out by volunteers of the Red Cross, it will be impossible to set up hours at unusual times of the day or night.

The recording periods will be 15 minutes long to permit reception of the individual group, a briefing as to procedure, and five minutes actual recording time. An instantly-developed photograph of the group as it is about to make the recording will be taken by a Red Cross staff person and a copy will be included in the mailing package to be sent to the serviceman.

The Red Cross advises those planning to make a recording to prepare themselves in advance. The message should be well thought out, put onto paper, if possible, and rehearsed and timed. The recording group should bring with them the full address, rank, unit, serial number and overseas mailing number.

It is hoped that those who wish to make recordings will contact the Springfield Red Cross as soon as possible, so that adequate preparations may be made to process the group through the various stages of the procedure.

To be eligible to receive a recording and photo, the service person must be stationed overseas; continental or domestic assignments cannot be serviced by the Red Cross at this time. Civilian personnel assigned to overseas combat areas such as Red Cross staff, USO staff, civilian technicians may also receive tapes.

Mr. Kulungian said that Service to Military Families has decided to carry out this "Voices from Home" program for a third year because of the warm and approving response the Red Cross received after the earlier projects.

Morris B. Kantor, a member of the SMF Committee, has been

(Continued on page 2)

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HUNTING AND YOUR HEART

With the deer season due to open in New England, it is time for those who plan to hunt to think of their readiness. In addition to cleaning and lubricating guns and getting other gear in good working order, wise hunters will also give some attention to their own physical condition. A few days in the woods and mountains in the late fall presents no unusual challenge to the man who keeps himself physically fit all year around; however, the man who is normally sedentary the rest of the year should take several extra precautions beginning with a visit to his physician. The physician is the only one qualified to suggest steps to be taken to get into condition and to set sensible limitations to be followed. The man with a known heart condition will consult his doctor even before thinking about a hunting trip. If his doctor gives him a go-ahead, he will follow closely his suggestions to make the trip a safe one.

The reasons for these precautionary steps are simple. The exertion and excitement of hunting places an unusual strain on even the healthiest heart. Rough terrain, long hours of following deer tracks, higher altitudes and lower temperatures all contribute to making the heart work harder. While this poses no real problem for the man in good physical shape or for the man who knows and heeds his limitations, it can lead to tragedy for one who is out of shape or heading for heart trouble but doesn't know it.

Here are a few simple suggestions from the Massachusetts Heart Association for a successful and safe hunting trip:

1. Be sure both yourself and your gear are in good condition.
2. Never hunt alone; let others know where you are planning to hunt.
3. Wear warm but lightweight clothing.
4. Call time-out for a rest if you become overtired or out of breath.
5. Save the drinks for evening when you are back at headquarters.
6. If you have a heart condition or are hunting with someone who does, heed the limitations set by the doctor and know when and how to use emergency medications.
7. Identify your target before you shoot.
8. Obtain assistance in packing-out your game.

Voices

(Continued from page 1)
named to assist Mr. Kulungian with the administrative work of the "Voices" program.

Coordinating the assignment of Red Cross volunteers as receptionists, clerical workers, typists, recording attendants will be Mrs. Leslie F. Woods, chairman of volunteers.

Mrs. Melanson Named Chm. For Petition Campaign Here

Mrs. Leslie Melanson has been named chairman for Agawam in the initiative petition campaign being conducted by the committee for a Constitutional Convention.

As chairman, Mrs. Melanson will be aiding the Convention Committee in its effort to place the question of a limited Constitutional Convention on the 1968 state ballot.

The committee, a non-partisan group, has as its aim to insure that the people of Massachusetts will have the right to decide whether or not a statewide convention is warranted.

In announcing the appointment of Mrs. Melanson, Senator John M. Quinlan, chairman of the committee for a Constitutional Convention stated, "We are extremely fortunate that those such as Mrs. Melanson are joining this effort. The participation of people from all walks of life indicates that the people of Massachusetts are determined to improve their state government." Mrs. Melanson in accepting the appointment added, "the theme of the committee for a Constitutional Convention is 'Let the people decide.' In this spirit, the Committee solicits and merits the active support of all the people. I urge all who are interested in helping with the petition drive to contact me at 8 Seymore Ave.

"We plan to conduct and complete our drive by Wednesday, November 8."

Candidate Night Hostesses Are Selected

Hostesses for the School Committee Candidates' Night, Thursday, November 16th at 8, at the junior high school were announced Friday. They will be: Mrs. Marion Cutler, president, Granger PTA; Mrs. Alberta Abbey, president, Peirce PTA; and Mrs. Lily Ciak, president, Robinson Park PTA.

The four candidates seeking election to the committee will present their ideas on education for children. Candidates are: Walter A. Balboni, Edward M. Connor, Robert W. Johnson and Arthur Zavarella.

The event is sponsored by the Agawam Council of PTA's and the Agawam Teachers' Association. David Skolnick, president of the council and a past president of the Teachers' Association, will be moderator. A question and answer period will follow the candidates' talks.

CHIEF RECEIVES FIRE PREVENTION CALENDARS

In observance of Fire Prevention Week, Agawam Fire Chief Harry Schneider accepted the "Fire Prevention Week" calendars supplied by Beltrandi and Company to the Agawam fire fighters. Shown above on the left is Harry Schneider and presenting the calendars on behalf of Beltrandi and Company Real Estate is Chester J. Nicora, Jr., residence sales manager for Beltrandi and Company, and also a lieutenant in the fire department reserves.

Chief Schneider will distribute the calendars to various business and industrial firms throughout the town of Agawam.

Ninety percent of the service stations in the U.S. are owned or operated by independent local businessmen, reports Petroleum Today, published by the American Petroleum Institute.

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Mine Of Good Eating

Cut the cost of fresh vegetables for weeks by storing surplus from your garden in a cool basement or in a pit dug or barrel sunk in a well-drained out-of-the-way corner outdoors.

In these days of ever-rising food prices those of fresh vegetables are going up too. So the gardener who has surplus vegetables from his garden has the advantage over others for he can store his surplus.

Given a corner of a rat-proof basement where temperature may be maintained between 32 and 40 degrees F, where there is ventilation and the humidity can be controlled, many vegetables can be kept for weeks.

Such a storage corner is prepared like a layer-cake with carrots, beets, rutabagas, turnips and kohlrabi stored at floor level. These root vegetables are simply dug and reset in boxes of sand, peat, sawdust or moist loam.

Celery, too, may be dug, outer and injured leaves discarded, then plants set close together in boxes of moist loam on the floor.

Cleaned of earth after digging, potatoes may be stored in slatted boxes set several inches above the floor for all 'round circulation. Cover with burlap bags or a blanket to keep out light which turns tubers green.

The next layer up is onions which should be stored in slatted boxes suspended from the ceiling or supported so they set several feet above the floor. Dry the bulbs well before storing.

Plants of cauliflower, peppers and tomatoes may be pulled from the garden, hung from the ceiling of the storage room until used. Melon plants may be handled the same way, but hung in a sunny place.

All of the root vegetables named above also may be stored outdoors in a pit dug in a well-drained, out-of-the-way corner or in a sunken barrel. Line pit or barrel with 6 inches depth of straw. Mix vegetables so a variety is available, place them carefully in the "mine" and cover with another 6 inches of straw allowed to protrude through an additional heavy covering of earth to serve as vents.

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NOV. 6 - 10

PHELPS SCHOOL

MON. - ju., tom. sp., pean. but. & jelly sand., chse. cbs., bna., cook.; TUES. - mt. ball grndr., cab. & car. sal., apple; WED. - oven frd. chick., but. peas & car., mshed. pot., cranb. sce., b&b, or. wdgs.; THURS. - ju., grld. hmbg. on but. bun, on. sls. & rel., but. gr. bns., wht. ck. w/pineap. tppg.; FRI. - bkd. fish stix, mash. pot., tsd. gr. sal., b&b, pineaple. tidbits.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON. - ju., grld. frkft. on but. bun, rel. & must., pot. chips, but. gr. bns., fru.; TUES. - ju., meat balls in tom. sce., fluffy rice, whle. kern. corn, b&b, pears; WED. - ju., Yankee pot rst., mash. pot., but. car., hot crnbd., frsh. fru.; THURS. - ju., slcd. lunch. meat, home frd. pot., but. broc., pean. but./jelly sand., wht. cke. w/fdg. sce.; FRI. - fish cake (cats.), bkd. beans, cab. & car. sal., French b&b, slcd. peaches.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON. - or. ju., hmbg. w/brn. gvy., whpd. pot., but. peas & car., b&b, cherry Jello w/tpg.; TUES. - open face hot turk. sand., sweet pot. cass., but. gr. bns., apple crumble w/tpg.; WED. - beef pot pie w/bis. tpg., ker. corn, chse. cube, jelly sand., cit. fru. cup; THURS. - mt. balls in tom. sce., stmd. rice, but. car., but. Vienna brd., rais. cake sq.; FRI. - fish cks, bkd. bns., cole slaw w/grtd. car., chse. muf. or pean. but. sand., pchs. & prs.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON. - Ital. spghti. w/mt. & tom. sce., but. wax bns., pean. but. sand., cit. cup; TUES. - ju., tstd roll w/ham & chse., tom. & let. sal., pot. chips, choc. cake w/frstg.; WED. - ju., turk. rice sp. w/veg., turk. sal. sand., pean. but. cook., aple.; THURS. - mash. pot., hmbg. grvy., peas & car., b&b, cit. frtd. Jello w/tpg.; FRI. - ju., tuna sal. sand., Harvard bts., slcd. car., pot. chips, aplesce. cake.

SO. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON. - or. ju., minestrone sp., crackrs., cel. stix, but. Vienna bd., cit. fru. cup; TUES. - hot open chick. sand. w/grvy., frui. slaw sal., cranbry. sce., yel. cke. w/pineaple tpg.; WED. - cit. ju., meat ball grndr w/ spaghti. sce., but. peas & car., chse. stix, frtd. Jello w/tpg., THURS. - bkd. veal loaf strips, pars. but. pot., but. broc., brownie; FRI. - or. ju., mtless. bkd. lasagna w/grtd. chse., but. Vienna bd., toss. gr. sal., slcd. pches.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON. - mt. ball grndrs. w/sc., but. grn. bns., fru. cup; TUES. - tom. sp. w/rice, cel. & car. stix, mt. sand., pean. but. sand., frsh. fru., cook.; WED. - or. ju., hmbg. on but. roll, catsup, 7-min. cab., pot. chips, spce. cake w/but. fstg.; THURS. - elbow mac. w/mt. & tom. sce., let. & tom. sal., b&b, pineaple. chnks.; FRI. - cit. ju., pizza w/chse. & tom. sce., pean. but. sand., car. stix, dessert.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON. - ju., mt. loaf, mash. pot. & but. car., choc. cake, b&b; TUES. - frnkft. on roll, hmde. bkd. bns., cab. & car. sal., pineaple. chnks.; WED. - ju., hmbg. on bun, gr. bns, pean. but. sand., choc. pddg.; THURS. - rst. beef in grvy., mash. pot. & but. peas, b&b, cit. Jello & tpg.; FRI. - ju., tuna fish sal., pot. chips, tossed sal., prune spc. cake, b&b.

HIGH SCHOOL

MON. - grld. lunch. loaf w/ pineaple., parsld. pot., cranaple. sce., hot rais. cof. cake, Jello w/tpg.; TUES. - or. ju., tstd. ham & chse. roll, pot. chips, gardn. sal. w/spin. & chicory grns., pean. but. sand., choc. cake w/but. icing; WED. - or. ju., Yankee pot rst. in grvy., mash. pot., but. broc., b&b, fru. cocktl.; THURS. - or. ju., hmbg. in but. roll, French fries, but. corn, but. cake w/or. icing; FRI. - or. ju., grld. chse. sand., car. & cel. stix, pean. but. sand., lemon pie sq.

MILK IS SERVED
WITH ALL MEALS

Scholarship or Travel Prizes For High School Contest

BOSTON — A United Nations association has named a Bentley College professor 1968 Massachusetts state examination coordinator for the National High School Contest on the UN.

Stanley A. Taylor, Concord, chairman of the government department and associate professor of government, will head state activities for the contest, sponsored by the United Nations Association of the United States of America. Competition is open to all high school students, including ninth graders, in public, private and parochial schools in the United States and its territories.

Taylor said the contest is based on a written examination testing the student's knowledge of the aims and structure of the United Nations, as well as its problems and achievements. First prize is an $800 scholarship or a trip abroad with the Experiment in International Living. Second prize is a $400 scholarship or travel to Mexico with "The Experiment."

Winners of these awards and their teachers will be brought to New York to be guests of honor at the annual spring dinner inaugurating UN Day 1968. In addition to the national awards, there are local and regional recognitions to area finalists.

Registration forms are being distributed to Massachusetts high schools, and any student who wishes to participate may contact his principal or Taylor at the college, the Bentley professor said.

Examination for the contest, which has been approved by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, will be given March 1, 1968, under faculty supervision at each registered school.

PUBLIC HEALTH: A BIG STORY

Last spring, for the 30th consecutive year, many eager young school journalists were gladdened and encouraged by the bestowal of national recognition on their work.

The recognition came in the form of proficiency awards made by a nonprofit enterprise called the School Press Project, which seeks to promote higher standards of school journalism in certain areas of public health. The project, jointly conducted by the Columbia School Press Association and the National Tuberculosis Association with the approval of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, awards certificates of merit to outstanding examples of journalistic activity on the subjects of tuberculosis, other respiratory diseases, and health careers in general.

This incentive to produce work superior in quality and useful as public service calls forth each year a remarkable response from hundreds of dedicated young school press editors, reporters, feature wirters, and artists. Aided and encouraged by health experts in the assigned fields of interest, the youngsters often come up with ingenious ideas for stories and features. Their technique in putting them into practice ranges from slightly picturesque to highly professional in calibre.

Health is everybody's business; so is education. A school newspaper or magazine is designed to benefit both the youthful staff that produces it and the student body that reads it. It can do that job better by taking one of its most important news subjects—health—out of the narrow sphere of the school building and relating it to the life of the whole community. That's what the School Press Project helps schools accomplish. It's open to elementary, junior and senior high schools. The local TB association has all the details.

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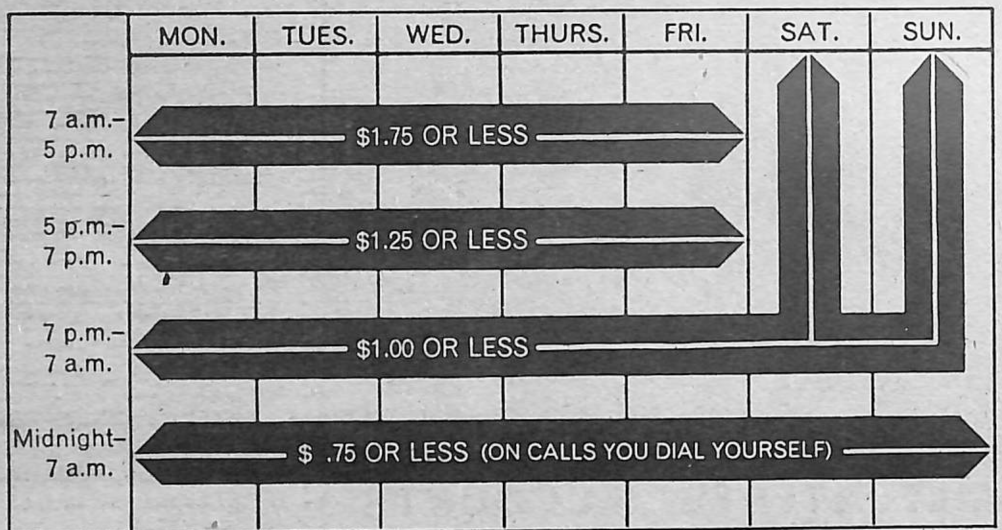
■ The rate of $1 or less now applies all day Saturday as well as all day Sunday. There's a new family time special for Long Distance. The low rate of $1 or less, plus tax, is in effect all day Saturday and Sunday, for a 3-minute, station-to-station interstate call anywhere in the continental U.S. (except Alaska). ■ The $1 rate goes into effect earlier every weeknight, too. Now, starting at 7 p.m. every night, you can make a 3-minute, station-to-station interstate call anywhere in the continental U.S. (except Alaska) for $1 or less, plus tax. ■ There's a new rate that's in effect from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. During these hours you can call for $1.75 or less*. ■ And on Monday through Friday, between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., you can now make a Long Distance call for $1.25 or less*.

Many interstate Long Distance calls now cost you less

Most Long Distance rates have just gone down, making calling a bigger bargain than ever. Rates for some interstate calls up to 24 miles will be increased 5¢. Overall, the new rates represent the twenty-second major reduction since coast-to-coast service began in 1915. They are a good example of how improvements in technology and operating economies have been passed on to you.

Here are the new Long Distance rates and hours. Clip and keep handy.



*Maximum rates for a 3-minute, station-to-station interstate call, plus tax, anywhere in the continental U.S., except Alaska. The 75¢-or-less rate only applies to station-to-station calls dialed directly from midnight to 7 a.m.

New England Telephone
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

For 75¢ you can dial your own coast-to-coast calls every night between midnight and 7 a.m. It's our new midnight-to-7 a.m. special. During these hours you can make a 3-minute, station-to-station interstate call anywhere in the continental U.S. (except Alaska) for 75¢ or less, plus tax. This rate only applies to station-to-station calls dialed directly (in areas where Direct Distance Dialing is not yet available, calls may be placed with the Operator at the same low rate).

75¢ or less

America's No. 1 Family Show Has Something For Everyone

One of the basic rules facing the production staff of Ice Capades each season is: "Produce each segment of the show so that it appeals to every member of the family." The second basic rule: "Include enough variety to please all age groups."

The colorful, dramatic and varied acts and productions in the surprisingly different 28th Edition of Ice Capades, which opens at the Eastern States Coliseum, West Springfield, on November 22nd, are proof that the staff has adhered to these basic tenets from start to finish. The production department added new staging innovations to the ice extravaganza last season, with the first use of the "Magic Screen" process in any ice show. This season they have enlarged the part the screen plays in the production to almost twice as much as last year and have really come up with a startling number. This process allows an intermingling of live performers with performers on film to enhance the "Wild, Wild, Wild West" production.

The younger generation, the "teen" set, has its own special production in the opening number "Follow Me," which has a fast "a-go-go" pace and sets the tempo of the show.

"Ritual of the Waters" gave the costume and scenic designers an opportunity to let their imaginations run wild for this exotic number.

The problem of a children's number was ideally solved with the production of "Sugar 'n Spice." This is a most descriptive title for an original musical fantasy. It has a touch of "Aladdin and his Lamp," although the lamp is replaced by a tin can.

The second half of the show finds a continuous segment production starring the fabulous world champion Jelineks, Otto and Maria, who take the audience for a fun tour of the United States, in their newly won Camaro, visiting New York, Chicago, The Wild West, and San Francisco. It is in this segment that the magic screen is seen.

There is no doubt that Ice Capades is "America's #1 Family Show," and that this year's edition is by far the greatest and newest type of production ever seen anywhere.

HIGH FLYING . . . Billy Chapel, National Junior Figure Skating Champion, will be featured in the excitingly different 28th Edition of the Ice Capades when it opens at the Eastern States Coliseum, West Springfield, for a limited 10 day engagement starting Wednesday, November 22.

Twenty five players have been named to the All-Time American International College Football Team, representing 30 years of intercollegiate football.

Among the 25 were two from Agawam, Dick Glogowski, '63, quarterback, and Pete Schindler, '63, halfback.

UNICO Dinner Dance Tremendous Success

Gus Bartolucci, general chairman of the annual Unico dinner-dance which was held on Saturday, October 28 at the Agawam Armory, announced today that over 500 people attended the dinner-dance and he estimated 522 dinners were served. Mr. Bartolucci explained that the proceeds from the dinner-dance would be applied to the Unico Scholarship Fund which is well known to the residents of the Town of Agawam. This tremendous turnout indicates the interest that the residents of Agawam and surrounding communities have in the Unico Scholarship program.

President Gino Rossi, General Chairman Gus Bartolucci, and the total membership of the Agawam Chapter of Unico would like to thank all those who supported this function and look forward to another fine year for Unico in 1968.

TURKEY NOVELTY PARTY

The St. Anthony's Ladies Guild of St. Anthony of Padua Church will sponsor a "Turkey Novelty Party," Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:45 in the church hall on Maple St.

Fresh native turkeys in addition to other special prizes will be awarded.

Serving as co-chairmen are Mrs. Alfred Christopher, president, and Rev. Richard Ahern, C.S.S., spiritual adviser of the guild.

Miss Jennie Montagna and Miss Margaret Ferranti have charge of ticket reservations. The refreshment committee includes: Mrs. Raymond Brandoli, Mrs. Benjamin Bassani, Mrs. Elio Scherpa, Mrs. Edward Costa and Mrs. James Wescott.

Assisting on prizes are Mrs. Mario Vigliano, Mrs. George Girotti, Mrs. Louis Lovotti, Mrs. Raymond Brandoli, Mrs. James Savioli, Mrs. James Valenti, Mrs. Aldo Francolini, Mrs. Donald Poggi, Mrs. Walter Balboni and Mrs. Raymond Carestia.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

HEARTS OF HUSBANDS, WIVES AND CHILDREN

Dr. Roman W. DeSanctis, clinical associate in medicine at Harvard Medical School, will be a member of the panel which will assist Dr. Paul Dudley White, world-famed cardiologist, during the free public educational program in the Springfield Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 8, starting at 8 p.m. The subject of the program, sponsored by Western Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association, will be "Hearts of Husbands, Wives and Children."

The public is invited to mail or bring written questions they would like this panel to answer, to the Heart Fund office, 145 State Street, prior to Nov. 6. The panel will answer questions relative to heart problems as time permits.

Previously announced as a panel member is Dr. W. Gerald Austen, professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. DeSanctis is currently assistant physician at the West Roxbury Veterans Administration Hospital. Among his associations is service as a member of the board of directors of the Greater Boston Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association.

Career Conferences For Nov.

The following career conferences will be held during the month of November, 1967:

November 5, University of Massachusetts, Mr. Robert Doolan, associate director of admissions, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts.

November 13, Keuka College, Mr. Walter M. Wheeler, director of admissions, Keuka College, Keuka Park, New York.

November 15, Elmhurst College, Mr. John E. Martin, admissions counselor, Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois.

November 28, Ripon College, Mr. Christopher Small, admissions counselor, Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin.

November 29, "A Career With the Federal Government," Mr. Neal McBride, Veterans' Hospital, Northampton, Massachusetts.

HERBS

Imagine paying your taxes or rent in pepper! In Elizabethan times this was a common practice, and the sum was counted out peppercorn by peppercorn. Spices and herbs were so valued as seasonings, preservatives, and perfume ingredients, that they could be used as a medium of exchange and symbol of wealth.

Since seasonings are no longer necessary for preservation they have lost some of their economic importance. It seems a shame that the culinary use of herbs has also declined, since their addition to even a simple dish will give it a gourmet touch, says Gisela Pass, extension home economist with the Hampden County Extension Service.

If you would like fresh herbs on hand year-round, there are several perennial varieties such as parsley and chives which grow well indoors.

Some people also like to freeze chopped fresh herbs - dill, mint, rosemary, etc. - feeling that the flavor is superior to that of the dried product.

Below are some recipes which may inspire you to begin your own herb revival.

PARSLEY-MUSHROOM SAUCE

Saute 2/3 cup sliped mushrooms in 1/3 cup butter or margarine. Soften 1 teaspoon parsley flakes in 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice and add. Serve over cooked snap beans, peas, carrots, or broccoli. Yield: about 1/2 cup.

THYME SALAD DRESSING

Combine 1/2 cup olive oil, 1/4 cup wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper, 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder and 1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves. Allow to stand for several hours to blend flavors. Use as needed with salad greens. Yield: 3/4 cup dressing.

CHIVE BUTTER

Combine 1/2 pound soft butter with 2 tablespoons frozen chopped chives. Add 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and 2 dashes tabasco. Allow mixture to stand at least 1 hour before using to blend flavors. Use on steaks, chops, hamburgers, or chicken or turkey pieces. This mixture may be stored, covered in your refrigerator for use as a topping for cooked vegetables or as a spread for rolls, too.

MINT ICE

2 springs tender mint
1/2 cup boiling water
Juice 1/2 lemon
2/3 cup sugar
Few drops green color
Pinch of salt
5 fresh mint leaves, finely cut
2 cups top milk

Pour boiling water over sprigs of mint and let stand 15 minutes. Strain and add other ingredients in order given. Freeze.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of RAPHAELLA MERCADANTE late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by ROSE C. MERCADANTE of said Agawam praying that she be appointed administratrix with the Will annexed, of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of November 1967, the return date of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. Smith, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register

Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court

To LAURA M. GELINEAU of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said LAURA M. GELINEAU is a mentally ill person and praying that ROLAND M. GELINEAU of said Agawam, or some other suitable person be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of November 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register

Nov. 2, 9, 16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of INEZ J. SNOW of Agawam, in said County, a person under conservatorship now deceased.

The conservator of the property of said INEZ J. SNOW has presented to said Court his first and final account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of November 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of October 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register

Nov. 2, 9, 16

DAILY INTEREST
DAILY INTEREST
DAILY INTEREST
DAILY INTEREST
DAILY INTEREST

DAILY INTEREST ACCOUNTS
4.25%
anticipated payable January 1st
from day of deposit to day of withdrawal

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS	INVESTMENT (90-day notice) ACCOUNTS
4.50%	5%
current dividend	anticipated payable January 1st

All accounts insured in full

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